

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Best Crack of Year

Arkansas' Job of Rebuilding Highways

The best wise-crack of the year pops out of a solemn (if news dispatch. Reporting on the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in New York City yesterday, the (P) said:

"A new angle on comic books — Psychology finds they cause children to behave like their parents, and says that is bad. . . Children should be brought up to behave better than parents."

Children are always growing up faster than adults realize. The other day Roy Anderson was telephoning all the Rolarians to remind them the club would meet the Friday before Christmas regardless of rumors to the contrary. It so happened that on one of the calls the telephone was answered by the small daughter of a club member and Roy kidded her along with, "Hello, Sister, this is Santa Claus."

But on the very next call the phone was answered by Junior, aged 10, and when Roy started his Santa Claus routine the youngster cut him off with: "G'wan, ya can't kid me — you old coot!"

Chief Engineer A. E. Johnson of the State Highway Department disclosed in a press statement from Little Rock yesterday that Arkansas is faced with the job of rebuilding 591 miles of trunk-line highway, and admitted there is no possibility of completing the work in the foreseeable future unless the federal government grants the state more lenient terms.

Johnson urges 75 per cent matching aid, and says this would enable Arkansas to do the job within 13 years.

I don't think we are compromising our stand for reduced federal expenditures when we support this one item. The fact is, Arkansas had a full share of trunk line highways before the war — but they came out of the war in a beat-up condition.

Both military and transcontinental civilian freight vehicles (usually important to the military effort) threw the brunt of their weight on U. S. 67 and U. S. 70, Arkansas' main roads. And the state just asks that this war damage be made good.

The state is specifically proposing the rebuilding of U. S. 70 from Little Rock to Memphis, and U. S. 67 all the way from the Missouri line through Little Rock and Hope to Texarkana.

## Boy Scout Donations Reach \$780

Previously Reported 608.00  
F. J. Burroughs 2.00  
Poech's Cigar Store 2.00  
H. B. Barr 5.00  
City Hall 1.00  
J. H. Holson 1.00  
Koen's Shoe Shop 1.00  
Vanity Beauty Shop 1.00  
Meyer's Bakery of Hope 12.00  
Cliff Stewart 2.00  
Webb Lassiter 2.00  
Bernard 2.00  
S. Lawson Shoe Shop 2.00  
Hope Transfer 2.00  
Bill Holt 2.00  
Thos. L. Morton 2.00  
G. L. Lowmyer 3.00  
George Young 3.00  
Arkansas Machine Specialty 12.00  
Snyder Hotel 12.00  
Greenlee Sheet Metal Shop 12.00  
Evergreen Mills 15.00  
Cox Bros. Furniture 12.00  
Cassidy & Williams Gro. 12.00  
Winemiller Gro. 2.00  
West Side Gro. 1.00  
Murphy's Gro. 1.00  
Temple Cotton Oil Co. 12.00  
West Woods Products Co. 12.00  
Bill Ducket 5.00  
Total \$780.00

With the Christmas rush over the Finance chairman and the Treasurer express the hope that all Captains and their team mates would promptly complete their solicitation and turn in the prospect cards assigned to them. It is important that the Caddo Council of Scouts know the amount of the investment in scouting made by each county in the area, including Hempstead county, in order that the Caddo Council's budget can be approved.

## Frances Louise Russell, 15, Succumbs Here

Frances Louise Russell, aged 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Russell of Hope, died early today in a local hospital. She was a sophomore in Hope High school. She is also survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Russell of Hope and a brother, Jackie Ray.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist church by the Rev. J. M. Hamilton. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers: James Neal, George Anderson, Dewey Bolls, Ervin Dotson, Ivy Mitchell, and Albert Page.

Honorary: Boys of the sophomore class. Girls of the sophomore class will be flower girls.

Special Service at Lonoke Baptist Church

The music department of Lonoke Baptist church is sponsoring a candle light service Friday, December 30, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair with not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

# Hope Star

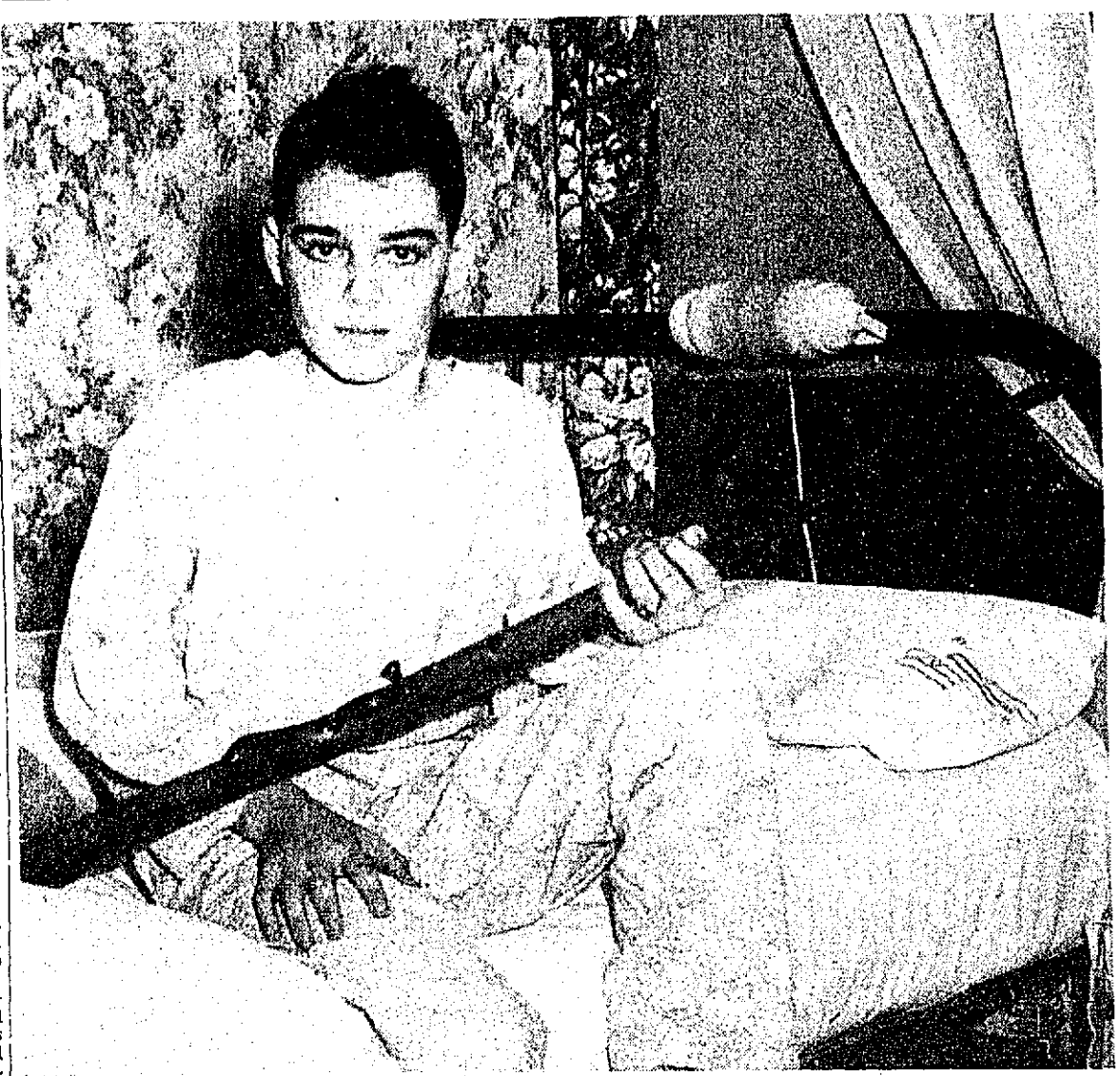
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## Red Hungarians Seize Foreign Owned Plants

By ENDRE MARTON

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 29 (AP)—Hungary's communist government today seized a large number of foreign-owned companies, charging they were being used "to build up espionage and sabotage rings."

Among those ordered nationalized was the Standard Electric Works, a subsidiary of the American-owned International Telephone and Telegraph company. Two foreign officials — an American and a Briton — and a Hungarian manager of the company are in a Hungarian jail charged with espionage and sabotage.

The government also broadened its nationalization program by taking over all Hungarian-owned enterprises employing more than 10 persons and all printing plants employing more than five. This was considered a long step toward further socialization of the country's economy.

Compensation was promised for the foreign and domestic-owned nationalized plants.

The foreign companies seized had previously been exempted in 1948 from nationalization, although every Hungarian manufacturing firm employing more than 100 persons was nationalized at that time.

Minister of State Ernő Gero, who directs the nation's economy, announced the seizure as "absolutely necessary" to wipe out the remains of foreign holdings to be used for subversive machinations.

Recent government announcements have declared that the officials of the International Telephone and Telegraph company in jail have confessed to plotting sabotage. They are Robert Voegel, American, and Edgar Sanders, British, both of whom were arrested with the Hungarian manager of the company, Imre Geiger, in November.

"Foreign imperialists have been using the owners and leaders of these undertakings (companies)," Continued on Page Two

## 2,717 Persons Meet Death in 1949 as America Observes Six Major Holidays

By The Associated Press

Deaths on the highways, in the air, fires, drownings, and a variety of other causes reached new records over some of the holiday periods this year. In most of them, the traffic toll exceeded the figure estimated by the council.

The 1949 holiday violent deaths showed: 1,705 in traffic mishaps; 391 drowned; 66 killed in fires and 555 killed in accidents of miscellaneous causes — including falls, airplane crashes, shootings, asphyxiations, etc.

Here is a breakdown for the holidays:

New Year's (two days) — 309, including 207 traffic; Memorial Day (three days) — 413, including 330 traffic; 87 drownings; Fourth of July (three days), 711, including 315 traffic; 256 drownings; Labor Day (three days), 525, including 394 traffic; Thanksgiving

LEUKEMIA VICTIM — Jerry Norman May, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May of Bodcaw, is pictured on his bed with a 22 calibre rifle, one of the many Christmas gifts, which he may never get to use.

Bested since Thanksgiving young Jerry doesn't know he is a victim of leukemia. He will be taken to Boston Monday for special treatment. If he responds his life will continue a few years—otherwise the doctors have given him three months.

A farm family of limited means, Mr. and Mrs. May are determined Jerry will get every chance possible. They already had planned the Boston trip when residents of the Bodcaw area decided to give them financial aid.

A special committee was named to handle funds for Jerry. They are John Huckleback, Dr. Foul and Harold Cain, all of Bodcaw, and Christmas day alone neighbors chipped in \$330 to help finance the trip.

And the neighbors plan to continue giving and asking for outside aid so the youngster will get every chance to survive.

## Camden Pays Tribute to Sen. McClellan

Camden, Dec. 29 (AP)—Fellow Townsman OF U. S. Senator John L. McClellan honored him here last night.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Byrd entertained the senator at a dinner, which some 100 persons attended.

Afterward McClellan spoke to a large audience at Municipal auditorium. The senator said that he would ask for a billion dollar cut in Marshall plan funds in 1950.

The twice-elected Republican presidential candidate announced at a press conference last night that he would not try again for the White House. He said his statement applied to 1952, '56 and '60.

"Dewey gave me no hint whether he would run for a third term as governor of New York. He said he would discuss the matter 'at' later date."

The 47-year-old governor's retirement as his apparent to his party's presidential hopes marked the end of a campaign which began in 1940 when the late Wendell L. Willkie defeated him for the Republican nomination.

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## Russian Ships Sighted in U. S. Maneuver

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Three more mysterious Russian ships have suddenly been reported in the Caribbean area where the largest U. S. peace-time maneuvers in history soon will be held.

The vessels are described by authorities as "fishing ships," but without fishing gear and equipped with extremely powerful radios.

U. S. civil and military officials are keeping a careful, but diplomatically correct, eye on the progress of the ships in Western hemisphere waters.

The three vessels are the Trepang, Preamut and Chiaka, reportedly enroute from the Baltic to Vladivostok by way of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, the Panama canal and Honolulu.

Authorities disclosed that these three bring to 15 the number of similar type Soviet ships that have crossed the Caribbean on their way to Russia's important Siberian seaport in the last two and a half years.

With the Chiaka in their wake, the Trepang and Preamut put in St. Thomas for supplies just before Christmas. It is believed they plan to get to the Canal Zone the last of this week or the first of next.

One informed source expressed doubt that the Russian ships' primary interest is in military information. He suggested that Russia may be planning to take over fishing grounds that the Japanese used before the war.

Last year three Russian vessels — the Omar, Beisk, and Globus, arrived at St. Thomas just a few weeks before spring maneuvers were held.

In the case, military planners are completing arrangements for an army-navy-marine-air force exercise involving some 80,000 men, which is due to be held from January through mid-March.

Travis England Named Head of Shover 4-H Club

Travis England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe England of Shover Springs, was elected president of the Shover 4-H club.

England was elected at the club's re-organizational meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe England.

Jimmy Mullins was elected vice-president, Barbara Ann Rogers, secretary, and Mary Ann England, reporter, and leaders for the coming year are Emma Jean Fuller and Haskill Rogers.

Earle England and James Robert Fuller were elected recreational leaders. Mrs. Joe England and Otis Fuller were elected as the club's adult leaders.

The group voted to keep a club scrap book in 1950, with England, Barbara Ann Rogers and Mary Ann England serving on the scrap book committee. Byron Middleton, assistant county agent, assisted the group in making plans to be carried out during the coming year.

After the business session, games were played and the meeting adjourned until the club's next meeting on the second Saturday in January.

## \$9 of Each \$100 Goes to Pay Income Taxes

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—American families pay out as much for federal income taxes as they spend on autos, furniture and home appliances — from television sets to vacuum cleaners.

A new federal reserve board report on consumer finances today estimated that \$9 of each \$100 of income goes for federal income tax alone and the same amount goes into purchase of the listed items.

The board calculations, based on 1948 data obtained in a survey taken this year, figured around \$78 of each \$100 is taken by "other consumer expenditures."

Lumped in that category were outlay for food, housing, clothing, medical care, other essentials, state and local taxes, recreation, transportation, education, and goods from cruises to fur coats. The balance of the \$100 was credited to "net saving."

The federal income tax takes 13 per cent of the receipts of those in the top fifth of the income scale, the board noted. It ranged down from 2 per cent share of the bottom fifth of incomes.

The reserve board figured that nearly one-third of the nation's 50,500,000 "spending units"—meaning mostly families living together and pooling incomes for living costs — overspent their 1948 incomes.

But six out of 100 broke even—partly because they had no nest egg to draw upon or no credit available — while another 63 managed to save a part of their receipts.

The median or middle-sized income of America's family units in 1948 was \$2,840 and savings amounted to 75 or 7.5 per cent of income. The results differed by income brackets, however, working out like this:

Families in the \$6,000 a year bracket saved \$810 or about ten per cent of their income.

For \$3,700 incomes, savings were \$235 or six per cent for \$2,000 incomes, \$85 or four per cent. For lesser incomes, no savings.

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—President Truman passed up his usual weekly news conference today to work some more on the three important messages he will start giving to Congress next week.

The state of the union message, in which he is likely to renew his call for that part of his domestic program congress has not enacted, is expected Jan. 4 or 5. Congress will reconvene Jan. 3.

Two others will follow shortly, his economic message and the especially awaited budget message.

A big question is whether the budget message will call for balancing the government's income and outgo. A balanced budget presumably would mean some tax boosts or some drastic cuts in spending plans. The period to be covered is the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Mr. Truman flew back to Washington yesterday from a Christmas holiday in Missouri. He brought with him Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, whose advice would be sought on any spending and taxing plans.

In a report from still another cabinet member, Mr. Truman was told yesterday by Secretary of Commerce Sawyer that American business and labor would rather get their profits and wages from private operations than from programs sponsored and financed by the government.

Sawyer also said tax reduction ranks No. 1 in businessmen's recommendations — with some labor support — of "measures to be taken to make private business operate profitably and to give employees steady work at good wages."

President Truman and Vice President Barkley take the view that the party can go on winning provided it conducts an unrelenting fight for the principles for which it stands. They see the country continuing to prosper, and know that prosperity is usually good for the "ins."

Southern Democrats, long a loose block to program achievement, are confident about the party's future, but caution against resting on past achievements.

The degree of success or failure of the party's program in the coming session of congress may well be reflected in some measure at least in the 1950 congressional elections.

Ordinarily the opposition party makes inroads on — and sometimes overturns — congressional majorities of the other party in non-presidential elections. For example, the Republicans picked up 80 seats in the house in 1938, 47 in 1942, and 54 in 1946. They also gained 6, 9, and 12 senate seats in those years.

Democratic campaign strategists, however, say their party can upset tradition and knock off a few more Republicans next year for a net gain of about three in the senate and from 20 to 25 in the house.

Here's the way William M. Boyle, Jr., chairman of the Democratic national committee, sizes up the 1950 picture:

"That is because the forces who thought they were going to defeat Harry S. Truman and elect a Republican congress in 1948 have decided to make an all-out onslaught on the Fair Deal in the congressional elections next fall."

The airplane, for example, has done little for me except to get me more quickly to places I usually don't want to go to at all. And as for the atom bomb — why, I probably wouldn't know it if one blew up in the next block.

On the other hand, in the autumn of 1918, there occurred on the playground of the Irving grammar school in Kansas City a happening that changed my whole career. I took on a ruffian in the second grade who was bullying some girls in the class. He threw one punch — and all I needed for Christmas was two front teeth. This made me a lifelong pacifist, and I have not war and destroyed the Sir Galahad legend ever since.

You may remember 1924 as the long hot summer when Alabama was giving Oscar W. Underwood 24 votes in the Democratic national convention. But that was the year the Gilda Gray of our seventh grade threw me over for a taller boy, and I made a mental note that there must be something you can trust more than women.

(Editor's note: What? I'm still looking.)

A lot of folks recall 1929 as the beginning of the great depression. But I remember it for the day I lost my entire fortune — \$4.50 — just my playing pool with a friend down the street from junior college.

From then on Arnold Rutastich had the betting field to himself. I knew I would never be a gambler, and if racehorses today had to depend on me for hay they would soon be eating each other.

There was a day I thought "I'll never learn to swim," but I kept on until I did. And 18 years later that day paid off. One of Gen. Patton's landing craft hit a coral reef, and I had to paddle the last 50 feet to Africa.

And there was the day I came home from university and told my mother there were some students whose families did more for them than mine. She broke into tears, and I knew what it must be to sacrifice for a child and have it turn out both dumb and ungrateful. I would have given my arm to unsay what I had said.

Well, there were other days to do better.

You have your own list, too. What's on it? But isn't it true that the little events few others remember that made the biggest noise in your life. The large events did make our century — it's the small ones that bent us to the shape we are.

## New Airforce Plane Reportedly Has Flown 1989 Miles Per Hour — 3 Times Speed of Sound

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (AP)—An air force plane reportedly has flown 1989 miles per hour—three times the speed of sound.

That's the new record of the air force's X-1 rocket plane, says the Los Angeles Times' aviation editor, Marvin Miles.

Quoting what he calls "reliable informants," Miles today said the X-1 had reached a speed of 1989 miles an hour in the stratosphere at an altitude of 50,000 feet.

The speed was given to him as March 3, he said, or three times as fast as sound. Sonic velocity is 663 miles an hour between the altitudes of 35,000 and 100,000 feet.

Miles story did not say who was at the controls, but it turned it was Capt. Charles Yeager or perhaps Maj. Pete Everest. A year and a half ago the air force announced that Yeager would try to fly the X-1 up to 1700 miles an hour, the maximum speed for which it was originally designed. Everest, Miles said, has been testing the rocket-powered craft.

The needle-nosed, 31-foot-long X-1 is dropped from the belly of a superfortress for its flights. It climbs almost vertically to about 80,000 feet before beginning its speed runs. Its four rocket tubes, with a total of 6,000 pounds of thrust, can operate for slightly more than four minutes. At the end of that period, the fuel is exhausted.

Miles said air force officers in Washington refused to confirm or deny the rocket plane's speed.

In December of 1947 Miles reported that Capt. Yeager in the X-1 had surpassed the speed of sound. The air force did not admit this until six months later.

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore.) contended today that the three-day mine week—which has so cut coal production that a slash in rail service threatens to be halted by President Truman.

Morse stated that view on the heels of a report that the interstate commerce commission, meeting today, 3 p. m. (CST), might order a 25 per cent cut in passenger service on coal burning railroads.

The roads report they are low on coal due to the short work week ordered by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis.

Southern coal operators, accusing Lewis of unfair labor practices, yesterday asked the national labor relations board to take court action to force a return to full production.

Earlier, some operators had urged Mr. Truman to use his separate emergency Taft-Hartley act powers including a provision for an 80-day strike-holding injunction — toward that end.

But Morse said his opinion as a lawyer is that the President's national emergency powers under the T-H act can be used only in cases where there is an actual critical strike — or the threat of such a strike.

"There is a great difference," Morse told newsmen, "between a dispute which causes economic losses and suffering and one which imperils national health or safety."

"A coal dispute could very well reach the latter proportions, but obviously the present one has not done so to date, for is there any likelihood it will if the three-day week is continued?"

Morse, who wants the Taft-Hartley law repealed, thus took sharp issue with Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader three days ago. Wherry said there was "deplorable evidence of negligence" in the fact Mr. Truman has not used the Taft-Hartley act to restore full time production of coal.

Wherry also accused Mr. Truman of failing to enforce the T-H law because he doesn't like the measure and wants it wiped off the books.

The president has said he will use the law if a national emergency develops. But he has expressed no opinion as to whether he would have the legal right to invoke the law under the present circumstances, which he would argue in court that production limitation is no strike.

Large Events Did Make Our Century — Its the Small Ones That Bent Us to This Shape

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Most people would rather look backward than forward for a very simple reason. It is easier to remember where you've been than to figure where you're going.

Everybody now is taking a remnant of the past back at the last 30 years — some fondly, some sadly.

And it's a popular pastime to date what were the most significant events of the 20th century up to now. But there ought to be two such lists. One would have such impersonal things on it as the invention of the airplane or the atom bomb — uncolored landmarks in the progress of the human race.

But each man also has had the pattern of his life changed by little personal milestones, small events in the continuing story of mankind but of stand-out importance to himself.

The airplane, for example, has done little for me except to get me more quickly to places I usually don't want to go to at all. And as for the atom bomb — why, I probably wouldn't know it if one blew up in the next block.

On the other hand, in the autumn of 1918, there occurred on the playground of the Irving grammar school in Kansas City a happening that changed my whole career. I took on a ruffian in the second grade who was bullying some girls in the class. He threw one punch — and all I needed for Christmas was two front teeth. This made me a lifelong pacifist, and I have not war and destroyed the Sir Galahad legend ever since.

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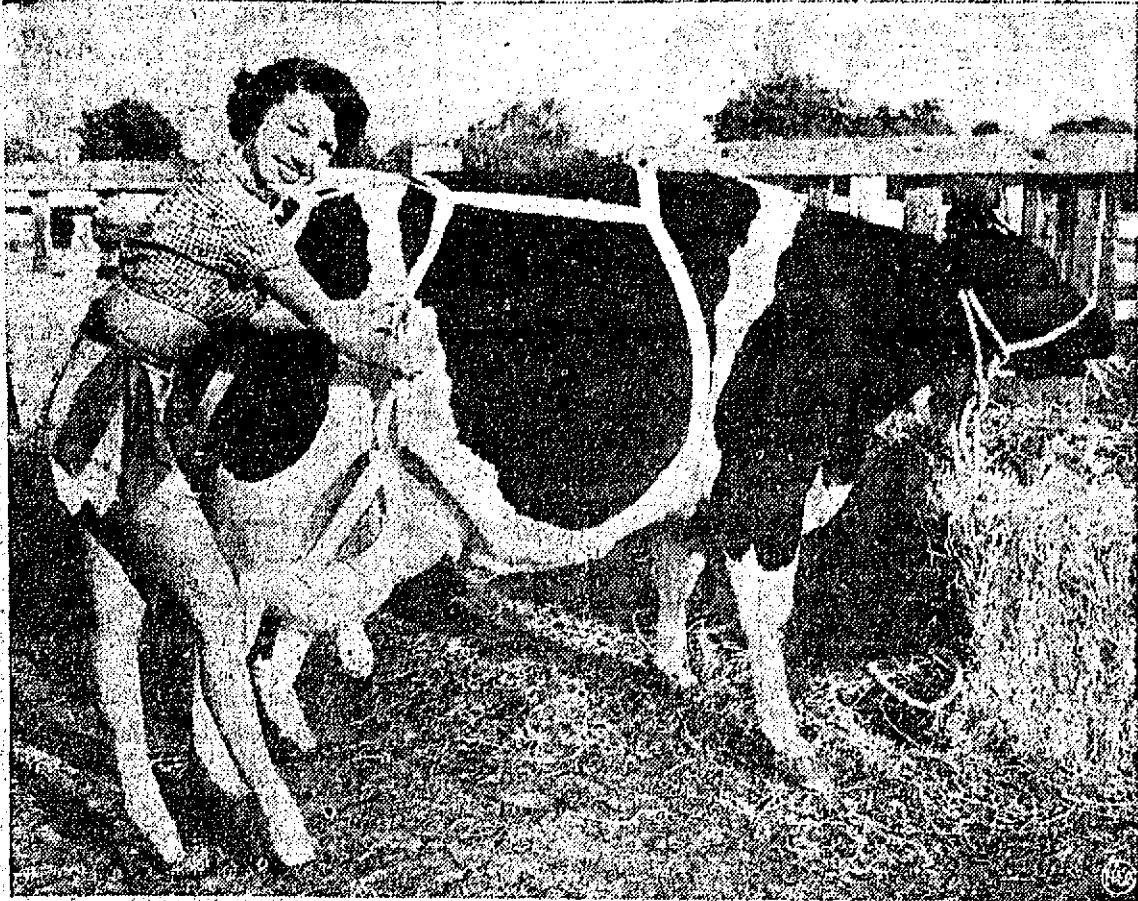
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AN UDDER WAY TO CODDLE A COW—Elise, a Los Angeles milk-producing champ, models a new canvas brassiere, with tacks to hold her fatigues snug and keep her clean and healthy. The inventor, Dr. J. P. Anderson, claims the bra will reduce Eussy's chances of disease and make her produce more milk. Admiring the contraption is movie actress Miss McClure.

# Russia Says U. S. Has Plant for 'Germ' War

Moscow, Dec. 29 — (AP) — The Russians, trying to justify charges of waging war with bacteria, today accused the United States of preparing to use disease as a war weapon.

The Communist party organ Pravda said the U. S. is maintaining a bacteriological warfare experimental station near Washington, D. C. It said the station's existence had been reported by the Washington post in February, 1946.

The paper also made these accusations against the United States: 1. The U. S. is "aiming at protecting Japanese war criminals such as General Shiro Ishii, whom the Russians charge headed Ja-

fortune to charitable causes among his people. He already has so much wealth he probably can't even count it up.

The Aga Khan traces his descent direct from the prophet Mohammed. He also claims descent from the royal house of Persia, from remote times. The Aga Khan fled Persia after a falling out with the shah, and settled in Bombay under protection of the British. That has been the home of the Aga Khans since then.

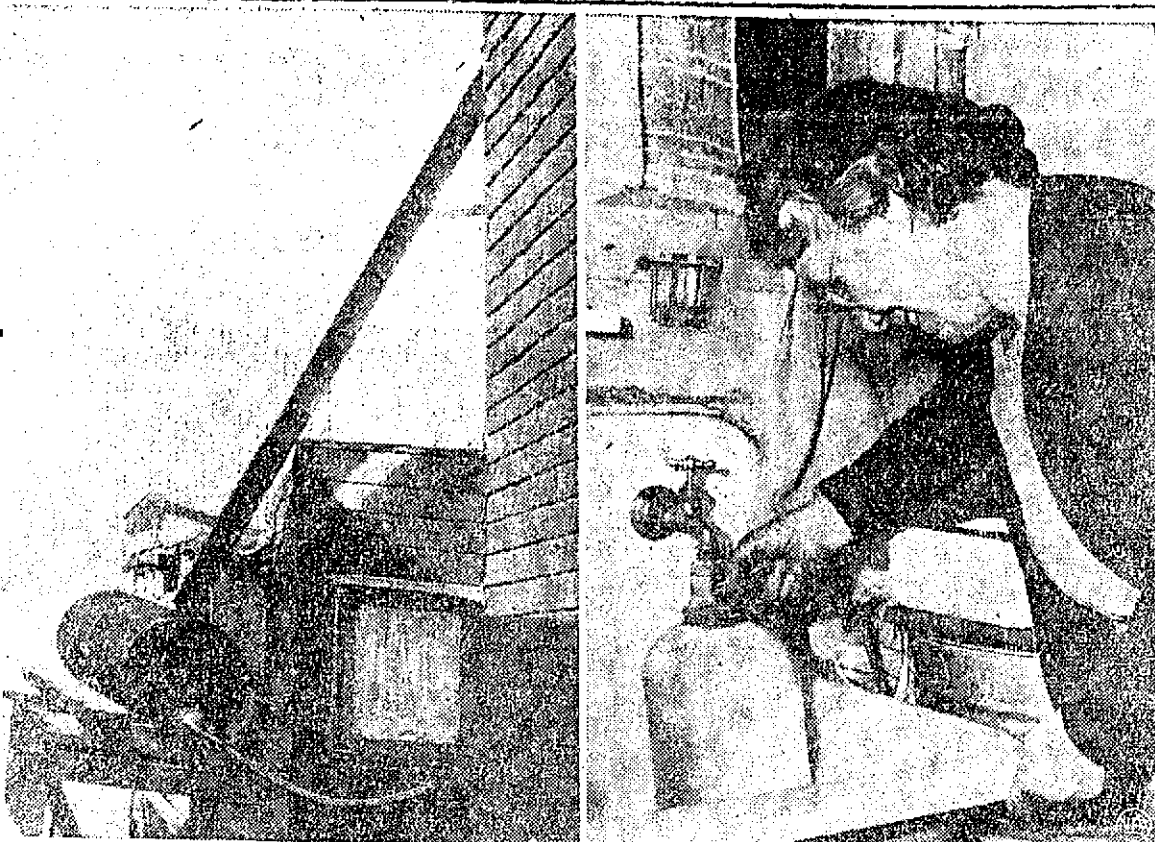
However, the Aga Khan has no principle and no temporal rule. He is purely a spiritual leader — a caliphate, so to speak.

Only a male can succeed to the spiritual leadership. Thus Princess Yasmin can be heiress only to social distinction and riches.

So far as Princess Rita is concerned she has indicated that she intends to continue her motion picture career. Prince Ali is said to approve of that. Whether she would have to abandon her career if her husband became head of the Ismaili is an interesting question. If she did continue, her position would be unique.

In any event, while the Aga Khan has his official duties to carry out he spends much time in Europe where he has palatial residences. His string of race horses long has been world famous. Should Prince Ali Khan succeed to the caliphate he presumably would follow his father's footsteps and spend much of his time in Europe and America, an arrangement which would make things much easier for his American wife and Princess Yasmin. Life in Bombay can be very trying to foreign-born folk.

On the whole Yasmin has an interesting life ahead of her.



IT GOES IN HERE . . . AND IT COMES OUT THERE—New Yorkers may be fretting about the water shortage, but it doesn't worry the ingenious Brooklynites who live in the Klenndeville section. They take rain water directly from their roofs. Picture at left shows the gimmick—a rain pipe leading down from the roof to a big storage drum. From the drum a hose goes into the house and connects up with the kitchen faucet. At right, Mrs. Wilhelmina Peppers is seen drawing a gallon of rain water—and laughing at New York's water shortage.

# Betty Lou Said To Be Resting From Operation

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29 — (AP) — Betty Lou Marbury, a ten-year-old picture of "good" and "faith," lay resting today from the operation that took her diseased right hand, knowing it was "the will of God."

The amputation, necessary to save her life, was done yesterday. A magnificent bone tumor was the cause of the trouble.

Doctors here and in Boston were consulted before it was decided that to take the hand, between wrist and elbow, was imperative to keep the malignancy from spreading.

Betty's childish faith didn't waver before or after the operation, which came nearly a month from the day she wrote a letter to the Commercial Appeal asking the nation's prayers that she wouldn't have to lose her hand.

After shaking off the effects of the anesthetic, Betty greeted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Marbury, and the hospital chaplain, the Rev. F. P. Loman, with one of her typical smiles.

Loman said her spirit and simple faith throughout the ordeal could "be an example to the nation."

She was calm from the time her father told her it was necessary to amputate. She expressed her attitude in these words: "If the Lord wants my hand, that's all right with me."

Some Japanese say that their practice of counting a baby as one year old at birth is because they believe that life begins at conception.

# Arrival of Rita's Princess Recalls Birth Back in 1912 of John Jacob Astor III

By DAVID MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

"Well, we all can breathe easier now that Princess Rita's baby has been born."

The tension of the watching world has been almost as tough as that of the floor-pacing father. The unceasing vigil maintained by the press in Switzerland reminds me of the birth of John Jacob Astor III in 1912. The late John Jacob Astor went down with the Titanic when she hit an iceberg, but his young wife, who was expectant, was rescued.

Naturally the public waited with bated breath for the advent of the

millionaire baby. The New York press established a round-the-clock watch over the Astor mansion to record the event, and I did my turn for A. P. The newspaper gang didn't fancy the assignment much, as witness one chill morning about 3 o'clock when a melancholy scribe arose and addressed his colleagues:

"Gentlemen of the press, this maternity watch will go down in history as a smutch on our escutcheons as newspapermen."

Few births in our time have attracted anything like as much attention as that of Princess Yasmin (Arabic spelling for the lovely

jasmine flower). Why? Undoubtedly much of the interest centers in her mother's fame as a motion picture actress. Miss Rita Hayworth was a world figure long before she married Prince Ali Khan and thereby became Princess Rita.

Then, of course, a good deal of glamour surrounds Ali Khan, heir apparent to the spiritual leadership of the great Mohammedan sect known as the Ismailis — a position now held by his father, the Aga Khan III. Moreover, the Aga Khan is reputed to be one of the world's richest men. Little Princess Yasmin can use big diamonds for marbles if she wants to. So could Mama Rita.

Speaking of diamonds, when the Aga Khan celebrated his diamond jubilee as head of the Ismailis, his faithful followers weighed in with diamonds — not once but twice — and gave him the value of the stones in cash. And he weighed 243 1-2 pounds — quite a few carats, that. It should be added that the Aga Khan gave his

pan's germ warfare. The Russians also claim Ishii now is in Japan.

2. General MacArthur has defended the 12 Japanese the Soviets are trying at Khabarovsk, Siberia, for waging germ warfare.

3. The U. S. has placed in high positions "Japanese of the character of those on trial in Khabarovsk."

4. The U. S. is transforming Japan into its principal military base in the Far East.

Pravda said a large area had been allocated for carrying out U. S. experiments of spreading germ infection from planes.

Pravda quoted the late Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal as saying research in germ warfare should be continued so that the United States should be able to make use of bacteriological weapons in the future.

As the trial at Khabarovsk continued, Moscow radio reported that a Japanese germ warfare unit had infected 3,000 Chinese war prisoners with typhoid fever in 1942 and then released them to start an epidemic among civilians.

# Barney Treece to Head Fulton Club

Barney Treece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney R. Treece, was elected president of the Fulton J. H. club at the club's regular meeting at Fulton school, December 15. Other officers elected are Mary Lou Weaver, vice president; Joyce Freeman, secretary; and Charles Lester Gilbert, reporter.

B. on Huddleston, assistant county agent, assisted the group in making plans for demonstrations and other activities to be carried out during the coming year.

Under the Japanese system of computing ages, a system which will be discarded the end of 1949, a baby is considered to be one year old at birth and another year added to its age on the first day of the following January.

# Fair Weather Reported to Be General

By The Associated Press

A late December mild spell ended in the northeastern states today but only some Midwest areas had wintry weather. Generally, fair weather prevailed over most of the country.

Temperatures dropped 10 to 15 degrees along the Eastern seaboard but they were below freezing only in the New England states. The cold belt was in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Eastern Montana, with the mercury dropping to below zero. The cold air moved slowly eastward but no decided change in temperature was forecast for the north central region.

Light snow fell in parts of Michigan, northern New York and

# Red Hungarians

Continued From Page One

Gerac said, "to build up espionage rings and prepare sabotage attacks."

He said such activities had been going on in the Hungarian subsidiary of the Standard Oil company (Mazari) and the Standard Electric Works, both of which were included in today's nationalization decree.

Others nationalized included the Hungarian branches of Shell Oil company, Vacuum Oil company, Standard Oil company, the Dutch-owned Philips Radio company, the Eastman-Kodak Brown-Boveri electrical works and various textile factories.

northern North Dakota, there was light rain in northwestern Washington.

# Spending to Be Campaign Issue

Washington, Dec. 29 — (AP) — Republican leaders seemed agreed today on making the Truman administration's spending policies one of their chief issues of the 1950 campaign.

That was the one suggestion that cropped up most often in an analysis of current and recent statements by GOP bigwigs on the future course of their party. As of now, it needs much more money and many more offices.

Out of a long drought at the presidential polling places has come about every possible suggestion for reorganizing and rebuilding the party.

At one wing, Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio has proposed an outright merger with Southern Democrats. On the other wing, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts has called for a Republican party that will hold out its hand to labor.

Guy G. Gabrielson, the Republican national chairman, has joined the GOP outcry against "neo-fascism" in his party.

However, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, whose reelection last November was one of few bright spots in dull Republican campaign, said he depends on what the GOP is "neo-fascism."

He, for one, says he is willing to "neo-fascism" the ten commandments, the preamble to the constitution and a strong national defense.

Driscoll has opposed federal aid to education and federal public housing. But he has plugged a state program to accomplish the same ends.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) put his creed for Republicans into one sentence. He said the Republican aim should be:

To restore the American system to its foundations before it is too late and to gear dependable progress with national solvency and individual freedom.

Generally speaking, the Republicans seem to think that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York made a big "me too" mistake in his unsuccessful 1948 presidential campaign. Approving some New Deal proposals and saying in effect that he could make them work better.

Dewey himself has conceded he may have taken the wrong tack with a sweetness-and-light campaign. But aides said he stands pat on the advice he gave the Republican party here last winter. Looking back on his defeat, he told the Republicans:

"Take the middle road. Stop belching about the past. Quit trying to outpraise the Democrats. Forget about turning the clock back and work for social progress under a flourishing competitive system of private enterprise, where every human right is expanded."

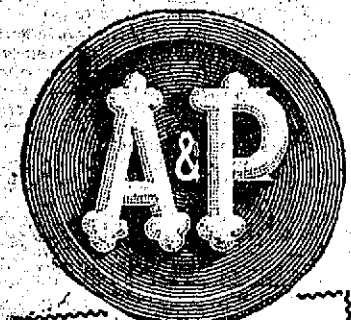
Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP senate floor leader, doesn't think so much of the middle road advocated by Dewey. Wherry wants the Republicans to fight the Democrats at every crossroads of national policy.

118 DESCENDANTS

Rodok, Tenn., Dec. 29 — (AP) — Henry Snyder, retired farmer, died yesterday, leaving 118 direct descendants. He was 95.

Surviving are four daughters, six sons, 22 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The wild pigs found on some Bahama islands are amphibious; they swim from island to island in search of food or to escape hunters.



# Customers' Corner

What New Year's resolutions should we at A&P adopt to make your next year's shopping happier?

Have you any suggestions to make regarding the quality and varieties of the food we stock?

How can we improve the services in your store?

What more can we do that will keep you saying "I can trust A&P?"

In short, is there anything we can do in 1950 to make your A&P a better place to shop?

Please write:

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT  
A&P Food Stores  
420 Lexington Avenue  
New York 17, N. Y.

Jane Parker  
Party Rye 16 oz. 16c

# FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- Red Delicious Apples lb. 10c
- CABBAGE lb. 4c
- U. S. Russett POTATOES 10 lbs. 59c
- Kila Dried YAMS 3 lbs. 29c
- CELERY stalk 15c
- CAULIFLOWER lb. 10c

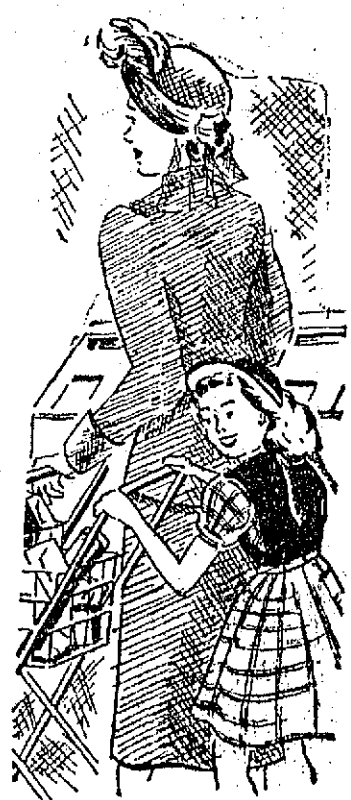
CRISCO 3 lbs. 79c

Oxydol - Duz - Tide - Dreft Large Box 25c

- Ivory Soap Camay Soap
- Large Bar 2 for 25c Reg. Bar 3 for 20c
- Med. Bar 3 for 23c Bath Size 10c

# Any Date In '50 Shop And Save At A&P!

There's no need to wait for a special day to save money at your A&P. Because we never have "Special Sale Days." Instead, we keep prices as low as possible day after day . . . on item after item. Stop in any time! Shop in any department! See how A&P's famous week-long, store-wide values stretch your dollars by shrinking your food bills!



- Silver Valley Fresh Blackeye Peas No. 300 Can 9c
- Silver Valley Fresh Blackeye Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
- Window Front Bag Dried Blackeye Peas 2 lb. Bag 37c
- Iona Tomato Sauce Pork and Beans 3 1-lb. Cans 25c
- Iona Tomato Juice 46 oz. Can 27c
- Horsley's "Sugar Added" Orange Juice 46 oz. Can 27c
- Sunhyfield Pancake Flour 2 20-oz. Pkgs. 25c
- Good Luck Mayonnaise or Sandwich Spread 16 oz. Jar 23c

# JOWL 13c



- Fancy Dry Salt
- Salt Bacon lb. 25c
- Sliced Bacon lb. 39c
- Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 51c
- "Super-Right" Beef Seven Roast lb. 57c
- "Super-Right" Ground Beef lb. 49c
- "Super-Right" Beef Short Ribs lb. 35c

- DRESSED WHITING lb. 19c
- OCEAN PERCH FILLETS lb. 35c
- FILLET OF HADDOCK lb. 37c

Yes we mark every item in our store, so that you will know just what you are paying for each item you buy from us. We want you to compare our prices and see the amount you save by trading at B&B SUPER MARKET.

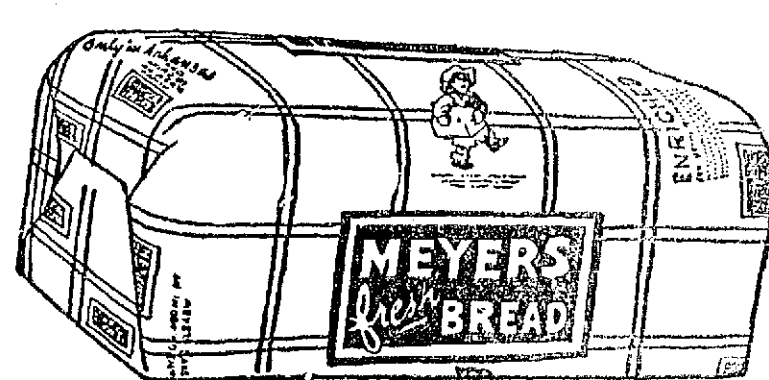
FLOUR	Washing Powder	BABY FOOD	MEAL	K. C. Baking Powder	Pure LARD
Gold Medal 25 lbs. 1.95 10 lbs. 85c 5 lbs. 45c	FAB 16 Box 23c	Gerbers 3 Cans 25c	25 lbs. 1.10	25 oz. 23c	4 lb. Ctn. 55c
MILK Cornation or Pet 2 large or 4 small cans 21c	CRACKERS NBC 16 Box 23c	DOG FOOD Vet, Tuffy or Top Kick 1 lb. 23c 3 Cans 23c	Fruit Cocktail Del Monte No. 303 Can 19c	SOAP Palmolive 4 Medium bars 24c	RAISINS Muscat Cluster On Stem Was 35c NOW BOX 25c

We have in Stock DIETETIC FRUITS — No Sugar Added PEARS, PEACHES, GRAPES, FRUIT COCKTAIL, BLACKBERRIES

PRODUCE	FROZEN FOODS	MARKET
Celery Lg. Stalk 15c	Birds Eye Spinach Box 25c	Deckers Tall Korn BACON lb. 43c
Cranberries Lb. 19c	Frozen Orange Juice Birdseye Can 24c	Fresh Country EGGS in Ctn. 55c
Carrots 2 Buns. 19c	Clover Leaf Rolls Pkg. 22c	Whiting FISH Lb. 17c
Lettuce Head 10c	Red Perch Fillets Lb. 34c	WEINERS Lb. 39c
Oranges Sack 29c	Cut String Beans Birdseye Box 25c	
Extra Fancy Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 23c		

PHONE 801 WE DELIVER B&B SUPER MARKET 222 EAST SECOND STREET PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

# MEALS TASTE BETTER When You Serve . . .



Many, Many Hours Fresher . . . Because It's Baked in Hope



# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Sunday, January 1**  
Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 1. Mr. and Mrs. McRae were married in Prescott, January 1, 1890, and have resided ever since in Hope, Ark.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Graham of Kalamazoo, Mich., will entertain with a dinner at one o'clock Sunday, January 1, honoring Mr. and Mrs. McRae.

Miss Chambliss is bride of Paul Knox  
Miss Betty Chambliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chambliss of Hope, became the bride of Paul Knox of Dallas, Tex., in an impressive double ring ceremony at 3:30, Saturday evening, Dec. 24, in the home of Mrs. Mattie Landers, 711 West 26, Texarkana, Tex., with Rev. G. E. King, pastor of Rose Hill Baptist church officiating.

The bride was lovely in a light blue crepe dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of white carnations. Her only attendant was Miss Arlene Gilbert of Hope, and Bobbie Chambliss, brother of the bride.  
The short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Dallas, Tex.

The bride is a graduate of Guernsey High school and Capitol Business college, Little Rock, Ark., and for the past year has been employed as clerk typist for Southwestern Trans. Co., Texarkana, Tex.  
The bridegroom served four years in service in the U. S. Army, three of which were spent in Alaska. At present he is attending school in Dallas.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chambliss and daughter, parents and sister of the bride.

**Coffee Honors**  
Miss Mary Wilson  
Mrs. Mitchell Williams and Miss Carolyn Trimble entertained at the home of Mrs. A. K. Holloway on South Pine with a coffee from 10:30 to 12 Wednesday morning for the pleasure of Miss Mary Wilson, popular bride-elect of Russell B. Cornett of Seaside, N. Y.  
The Holloway home was beautifully decorated in the chosen color scheme of pink. Pink potted plants were at vantage points in the living room, creating the guests in the living room was Mrs. Robert LaGrone, aunt of the honoree.

Miss Wilson was presented a lovely corsage of blue daisies. The coffee table held an arrangement of spring flowers including blue daisies, snapdragons, and pussy willow, which was flanked by silver candleholders holding pink tapers.  
Mrs. Donigan of Houston, and Mrs. John Barker alternated at the silver service. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Tom Purvis, and Mrs. Ched Hall.

Forty guests called during the appointed hours.  
**Dinner Fetes**  
Miss Mary Wilson and Russell Cornett  
Miss Mary Wilson and her fiancé, Russell B. Cornett, of Seaside, N. Y., were feasted at a beautifully appointed dinner at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the Barlow Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

A miniature Christmas tree sur-

rounded with Christmas balls, native cedar and red candles centered the table.  
Miss Wilson's place was marked with a lovely corsage of white and silver, and place cards carrying out the Christmas motif marked places for the other guests which included Mr. Cornett, Miss Mary Solomon, and Luther Holliman, Jr., Miss Barbara LaGrone, and Mitchell LaGrone, Miss Nancy Hill and John Clyde Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Scott DeLee, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis, Jack McCabe, and Miss Polly Tolson, Ken LaGrone and Miss Marion Mouser, and the hosts.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynerson of Eureka Springs, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Reynerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Taylor of Strong, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor and daughter, Brenda Carol of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Williams, and children, Carolyn, Toni and Billy had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hump Williams, and son, Boyce Ray of West Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Williams and children, Gail, Ronnie and Pat of Fort Worth, Bill and Johnny Williams of Clarksville, Tex.; Miss Lenora Hatfield of Memphis, Mrs. Callie Hatfield and Cpl. Aubrey L. Hatfield, of Osaka, Japan.

Ref. Maxine Powell of Camp Lee, Va. will leave Friday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olyn Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herndon and son, Billy, left Thursday to return to their home in Fort Smith after a holiday visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElroy returned Tuesday night from a holiday visit with relatives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bresler and children, Carol and Robert Edward left Wednesday to return to their home in Memphis after a holiday visit with Mrs. Bresler's mother, Mrs. Marie Hendrix and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyles, and H. O. Kyles, Jr., have returned from a holiday visit with Mrs. Kyles' sister, Mrs. Dan Welchel and Mr. Welchel and her mother, Mrs. Alma E. Alexandria, in West Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stuart of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham of Kansas, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley and Miss Helen McRae of Washington, D. C. will arrive Friday and Saturday to attend the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Miss Frances Jane Osborn of Bloix, Miss. arrived Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Habley and children, Bobby and Dickey Ann of Hot Springs, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed and children, Gloria Gail, and Barney of North Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stuart and children, James and Cyril of Prescott, and Sgt. and Mrs. J. H. O'Steen and children, Van and Johnny of Jackson, Miss., left Thursday for their respective homes after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Alberta O'Steen and sister, Sue O'Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Simmons has returned from a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnett in Shreveport.

Herbert Pope of St. Louis is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Murphy, Jr. have returned to their home in Greenville, Tex. after a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy, Sr. here and Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone and daughter, Barbara spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam of El Dorado. They were accompanied to Hope Tuesday by Mrs. Gilliam and son Bob.

Mrs. E. H. Wilkes of Little Rock is guest of her daughter, Mrs. J.

## Aly Believes Baby Pretty as Mother

Lausanne, Switzerland, Dec. 29 (UP)—Prince Aly Khan took another fond look at his day-old daughter today and pronounced her as pretty as her mother, Rita Hayworth.

He said the little princess spent her first 24 hours "bawling all day and sleeping all night."  
Aly arrived at the Montehois clinic where the five-pound eight-ounce Princess Yasmine was born yesterday, just in time for the official bulletin that Rita and the baby "are making excellent progress."

After a morning visit with Rita, Aly said she and the baby are getting along "famously."  
"Is she pretty?" He was asked. "I think she's as pretty as her mother. Well, at least I think she's pretty."

He said the baby was "bawling all day and sleeping all night." Reminded that many babies reverse that process, Aly smiled and said again: "She's a very pretty child."

Aly said that actually the baby's name should be spelled "Yasmine" but that he prefers "Yasmine" or "Yasmine."

He said he could not clarify the confusion surrounding the princess' nationality.

"My father and I," he said, "have many nationalities and she can have any or all of them."  
Aly is British by birth and travels on a British passport, but can claim Iranian and Italian citizenship as well.

W. Branch and Dr. Branch.

Miss Martha Diddle of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waddle here.

Mrs. Frank Howson, Jr. and children, Cub and Chris of Shreveport are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howson, Sr. here.

Mrs. Dick Forester and children, Cynthia, Rickie, and Susan of Shreveport are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young.

Among those from Hope attending the semi-formal dance given at the Texarkana Country club by Misses Nancy Shults, Jane Davis, Sue Burrows, Bea Steward, and Elsa Dreyer on Wednesday evening were: Miss Nancy Hays, and Tom Bickel, Miss Martha Wray and Lyle Moore, Miss Adolphine Andrews and Odie Keith, Miss Catherine Cox, and Charlie Wilson, Mitchell LaGrone, Creighton Middlebrooks, and Bobby Gilliam.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Chamberlain of Tyler, Tex. announce the arrival of a son born Tuesday, December 27 at a Tyler Surgical and Medical Hospital.

## Hospital Notes

Julia Chester  
Admitted: Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Rt. 2, Hope; Orville B. Mitchell, Patience, Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, Hope; Mrs. Garland Dillard, Hope.  
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Dillard, Hope, announce the arrival of a son, Michael Thomas.

Josephine  
Admitted: L. M. Boswell, Hope.

Branch  
Admitted: Mrs. George Johnson, Rt. 3, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Rt. 3, Hope announce the arrival of a baby girl December 28.

The Story: John and I eloped before John finished his term as intern at the hospital. Now John has opened his office and as receptionist, I'm helping him build a practice. John is learning many things about being a doctor which are not in medical textbooks.

Poor John. Some patients want long examinations, some short, and all he wanted was to please. "Making a diagnosis is a cinch," he used to say, "compared with the horrible business of satisfying a patient."

In despair, he approached a Dr. Hollis, a colleague, and asked for advice. "Don't ever try to impress a patient," said Dr. Hollis. "I used to try but when I took a needlessly long time over an examination, even look at the tonometer and the hair, said: 'Dumb guy, that doctor, couldn't seem to find out what was wrong with me,' and the other half said: 'Good doctor! Gives a thorough examination, not realizing that three-fourths of it was a waste of time.'"

"Then when I did my examinations more quickly but adequately, again some said: 'I don't like that doctor. He isn't careful. He just rushes you out,' while others said: 'Smart doctor, knew at a glance just what was wrong.' The moral obviously is: You can please some of the people all of the time, you can please all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time. So," finished Dr. Hollis, "I now work to please myself, and satisfy my medical conscience only. And if Mrs. G. doesn't like my speed, or my technique, so what?" and he shrugged.

But even with this advice, which we wholeheartedly accepted, there was still the problem of how much to talk to patients. This was twofold: General talk during treatment, and medical talk during a professional explanation.

The first was rapidly solved after losing a Democratic patient because John didn't seem to appreciate Roosevelt enough, and then sacrificing a Republican because John seemed to appreciate Roosevelt too much; we both bowed down before the sacred cow of civilization, religion, and motherhood. Nowhere was democracy practiced as orthodoxly as in our office.

I concentrated on being professional. This means that when Mrs. Dixon coyly conceded some eight more years to her age than she had on a previous visit with her spouse, I scarcely blinked.

It is strange perhaps, as a physician's wife, to have to admit that any pet peeve is physicians in general. Early in our courtship and subsequent practice, I had discovered that some—fortunately not too many—doctors are narrow, egotistical, professional, self-sufficient, and stubbornly prejudiced in their own favor. When they speak, it is obvious that from their point of view, the Great Jehovah speaks too. Their con-



**SHAMPOO SHIELD**—Designed to make hair washing more fun for baby and less trouble for mother is this shampoo shade that keeps soap out of baby's eyes, ears and mouth. Made of clear plastic, the shade has an elastic band that stretches to fit all small heads. It is made by a New York manufacturer.

name should be spelled "Yasmine" but that he prefers "Yasmine" or "Yasmine."

He said he could not clarify the confusion surrounding the princess' nationality.

"My father and I," he said, "have many nationalities and she can have any or all of them."  
Aly is British by birth and travels on a British passport, but can claim Iranian and Italian citizenship as well.

## Americans to Pay Billions for Roads

By SAM DAWSON  
New York, Dec. 29 (UP)—American taxpayers are expected to put up a record \$2 billion next year for roads and highways. Today they have the cheering word they might save \$200 million on the deal.

That is because road construction costs are down about 10 per cent from their 1948 peak, and may even drop another five per cent, while highway labor productivity is reported up.

The resulting saving on next year's road bill could mean either \$200 million more roads, or a \$200 million reduction in taxes. However, don't count your tax savings before they are hatched. Taxes often go up, rarely come down.

Part of the cost of building highways is borne by taxes motorists pay. The annual burden of state and federal gasoline and automobile taxes now runs "alarmingly close to \$100 a vehicle," according to E. H. Markham, director of the American Petroleum Industries committee of the American Petroleum Institute.

Markham elaborates on a subject naturally very close to the motorists' hearts. The gasoline tax nationally averages about 33 per cent of the retail price of this prod-

ucts to their patients often have all the earmarks of royal edict; and their rage when their competency is questioned by patients in cases where in all honesty they should question themselves, is vaguely reminiscent of a schizophrenic in his Napoleonic stage. Instead of realizing and accepting the limitations of modern medicine, they capture up a false picture of being all-knowing, all-seeing, all-wise.

Of course, I can well understand how these few feel that way. The man who rules in life and death is almost by the divine right of kings, as a doctor does, must often become imperceptibly overwhelmed with the importance of his subject matter. The tendency to autocracy is inherent in all human nature. Gradually, he forgets that his is but another trade mastered like plumbers or electricians learn theirs; and eventually he attributes to himself the significance that belongs only to his work. And then he walks through modern civilization like an uncrowned dictator.

"When I think of the people who don't smoke, eat or sleep when they please, because some doctor's got hold of them, I once told John, 'I could scream. When I think of how children were once forced to swallow spinach no matter what, because you medics said it was good. And now, you say it is bad and causes sand to form in the kidneys.'"

"When I think of the innumerable diet fads some doctors start without a shred of substantial, scientific, final proof, but just sound important! The times the whole country almost ulcerated its insides with bran and other rough foods; the way they're taking vitamins now in wholesale doses for anything from athlete's feet up to 'Why, John.'"

"I finished indignantly, 'If any politician ever tried to run other people's lives the way any ordinary doctor does, we'd call it unconstitutional and hang him. But if the holler-than-holy medic says stick your head in ice water three times a day, because he has nothing else to suggest for dandruff we rush to obey. It's incredible!'"

John sat up straight. "Say, wait a minute," he said, jokingly. "I just want to make sure nobody's listening." Then he asked, seriously, "You don't mean me, do you?"

"Nope," I answered, hugging him to show it. "There are some nice ones occasionally. Just to prove the rule. But if you ever forget that you're just another one of those famous 'little people,' I'll..."

And I waved my fist at him in a mock menacing gesture. As practice progressed, however, and it did almost our being aware of it, it was natural for John's self-confidence and assurance to grow also. At first, I discomfited many of his statements as professional enthusiasm, but then I began to worry.

(To Be Continued)

## DOROTHY DIX Foolish Sacrifice

Dear Miss Dix: I am 21 years of age, engaged to be married to a girl of 20. We are to be married very soon and I find that I am not as madly in love with her as I thought I was. She is a nice girl and I am very fond of her, and I hate to hurt her, but I get to wondering if I won't hurt her more by marrying her without loving her. Besides, I am in debt and have a big doctor's bill to pay for an operation I have recently gone through. I have told her all this, but still she wants to go on and get married. Whatever I do, I will feel like a cad, but which way will hurt her the least?

**WORRIED**  
Answer: The most mistaken gesture of gallantry that a man ever makes is when he marries a girl whom he has ceased to love. It is the cruelest thing that a man can do because it dooms a woman to lifelong misery. No man can keep up a pretense year after year of loving a woman to whom he is indifferent; who has, often, more than he is repugnant to him because she is the symbol of a sacrifice that he has come to regret.

**Lack Courage**  
Yet many men commit this supreme folly because they lack the courage to hurt a girl whom they have once loved, and hat to humiliate her by jilting her. They forget that the wound that they would inflict on a girl by breaking off with her before marriage is as nothing to the daily heartbreak it would be to her to know herself an unwanted wife.

It takes a lot of love to make marriage endurable. It takes a lot of love to make a man and woman willing to sacrifice for each other, to make them willing to toil for each other. To enable them to overlook each other's little faults and peculiarities and to like them just because they are Joan's or Mary's ways. And so I think that if either a man or a woman find out, even at the very altar, that he or she has ceased to love the party of the other part, the only honest and honorable kind thing to do is to turn back and break off the marriage.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a middle-aged, successful business man, widely traveled, well read, fond of sports, the theatre and everything interesting and educational, yet so poor a conversationalist that I am at a loss for anything to say when I should be able to talk and to entertain any one in whose company I chance to be thrown. I am in the habit of meeting people and am not bashful. I have just got nothing to say. Can you suggest ways and means to make dumb people self-starters?

**JOHN THE SILENT**  
Answer: If people haven't the gift of gab, they simply haven't it. And, unfortunately, there doesn't seem to be much they can do about it. To be interesting, conversation has to be spontaneous and come right hot off the giddle. There is nothing more flavorless than made-to-order conversation. You know how it is when people converse as if they learned to talk in a school of correspondence. And you have



**JAILED BY REDS**—Communist authorities in Budapest have jailed Israel Jacobson of Chicago, above, director of the Hungarian division of the American Joint Distribution Committee, a Jewish relief agency. Charges against Jacobson have not been disclosed. Jacobson, 37, has a wife and two children in Chicago. He is the second American arrested in Budapest in a month.

met up with the synthetic humorists who repeat word for word the funny stories they read in a newspaper and that somehow they manage to make sad and dreary instead of laugh-getters.

But why yearn to be a talker? The world is overful of them and what it needs is listeners? Among the most agreeable and intelligent people we know are not the spellbinders nor the chatterers, but the silent people who lend us their ears. Don't forget there are two kinds of dumbness. There is the dumbness of stupidity and the sympathetic and appreciative silence of those who apparently hang upon our words. And don't forget that people who talk little always get the reputation of being deep and profound. Even a fool is accounted wise when he holds his peace, says the proverb.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl of 19, just out of school. I want to get married, but the question is in selecting a man with the characteristics necessary to make a perfect marriage. What type of man should I pick out for my husband?

**DELORES**  
Answer: Don't marry for a support or because you don't know what else to do or because you are bored or because some other girl is marrying. Don't marry for any reason at all except that you are so much in love with some youth that you feel that life would be cinders, ashes and dust without

## Welfare Economy Move Not to Affect Payments

Little Rock, Dec. 29 (UP)—move to slash expenses by the Arkansas Welfare department will not affect payments to needy clients.

This was explained by officials of the department after Governor McMath reported yesterday the agency expects a \$1,620,000 savings in its operating budget.

Welfare Commissioner Mrs. Henry Bethell said money not spent for relief purposes this year will be carried over until the 1950-51 fiscal year and will be distributed then.

Most of the department's savings will be a matter of bookkeeping... retaining money for spending next year.

Welfare finance officer Donald A. Briggs reported, however, the department hopes to save about \$35,000 in administration and other expenses.

him and that you would rather starve with him than feast with any other man.

You will do well to try to find a man whose characteristics will match with yours, but don't expect to have a perfect marriage. There is no such thing as a perfect marriage. All marriages are full of trials and tribulations, and adjustments.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**NEW RELIEF!** WHEN COLDS CAUSE

**Croupy Coughs**

**VAPORUB STEAM**  
Brings relief with every breath!

Mother, you know what wonderful relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub.

Now...when your child wakes up in the night, tormented with a croupy cough or a cold, here's a special way to use Vicks VapoRub's Vaporub Steam—and it brings relief almost instantly!

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl, boiling water or vaporizer. Then...let your child breathe in the soothing VapoRub Steam. Medicated vapors penetrate deep into congested and upper bronchial tubes and bring relief with every breath!

**VICKS VAPORUB**

**RIALTO**

—LAST DAY—

**BEWILDERED GENT MEETS NINETEEN YEAR OLD DYNAMITE!**

**MONTGOMERY BLYTH**

**"Once More, My Darling"**

BY JANE COWL

**SAENGER**

NEW MUSIC!  
NEW MAGIC! NEW TIMES...  
of the world's greatest entertainers!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

**LARRY PARKS in**

**JOLSON SINGS AGAIN**

A Sidney Buchman Production

**BARBARA HALE**

With LUCILLE DEMAREST • DONATH • GOODWIN • MCCORMICK • SHAYNE

Directed by HENRY LEVIN • Written and Produced by SIDNEY BUCHMAN

"This picture is playing at advance prices only all over the country due to its excessive cost. Admission prices here will be advanced only slightly."

**MATINEE . . . . 45c**  
**NIGHTS . . . . 55c**

No advance in children and colored admissions.

## I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

The Story: John and I eloped before John finished his term as intern at the hospital. Now John has opened his office and as receptionist, I'm helping him build a practice. John is learning many things about being a doctor which are not in medical textbooks.

Poor John. Some patients want long examinations, some short, and all he wanted was to please. "Making a diagnosis is a cinch," he used to say, "compared with the horrible business of satisfying a patient."

In despair, he approached a Dr. Hollis, a colleague, and asked for advice. "Don't ever try to impress a patient," said Dr. Hollis. "I used to try but when I took a needlessly long time over an examination, even look at the tonometer and the hair, said: 'Dumb guy, that doctor, couldn't seem to find out what was wrong with me,' and the other half said: 'Good doctor! Gives a thorough examination, not realizing that three-fourths of it was a waste of time.'"

"Then when I did my examinations more quickly but adequately, again some said: 'I don't like that doctor. He isn't careful. He just rushes you out,' while others said: 'Smart doctor, knew at a glance just what was wrong.' The moral obviously is: You can please some of the people all of the time, you can please all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time. So," finished Dr. Hollis, "I now work to please myself, and satisfy my medical conscience only. And if Mrs. G. doesn't like my speed, or my technique, so what?" and he shrugged.

But even with this advice, which we wholeheartedly accepted, there was still the problem of how much to talk to patients. This was twofold: General talk during treatment, and medical talk during a professional explanation.

The first was rapidly solved after losing a Democratic patient because John didn't seem to appreciate Roosevelt enough, and then sacrificing a Republican because John seemed to appreciate Roosevelt too much; we both bowed down before the sacred cow of civilization, religion, and motherhood. Nowhere was democracy practiced as orthodoxly as in our office.

I concentrated on being professional. This means that when Mrs. Dixon coyly conceded some eight more years to her age than she had on a previous visit with her spouse, I scarcely blinked.

It is strange perhaps, as a physician's wife, to have to admit that any pet peeve is physicians in general. Early in our courtship and subsequent practice, I had discovered that some—fortunately not too many—doctors are narrow, egotistical, professional, self-sufficient, and stubbornly prejudiced in their own favor. When they speak, it is obvious that from their point of view, the Great Jehovah speaks too. Their con-

(To Be Continued)

## Evangelists to Open Meet Here Sunday



Rev. L. F. Fox

The Fox Party of Canada, singers, evangelists and musicians, will open a series of services Sunday, January 1, at Hope Gospel Tabernacle 321 N. Main, which will continue for a week.

Services Sunday will be held at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services except Monday when no service will be held, will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Each service is concluded with a gospel message and prayer will be offered for the sick. The Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, pastor, announced.

The group includes: Rev. Lorne F. Fox, speaker and musician who plays organ, piano, accordion and Hawaiian guitar. Some of the programs will feature original compositions, sacred music, dramas, and cantatas.

The Rev. Willard T. Cantelon, a speaker, plays the banjo, saxophone, guitar, and is a talented artist. Many of his oil pictures of Biblical themes are painted publicly and are given to the person responsible for bringing the most visitors to the services.

Others are Ruth L. Fox, contralto soloist, Verna D. Cantelon, trumpet and pianist and Cecil F. Carothers, song leader and musical assistant.

They come to Hope from Springfield, Mo. where they recently closed a meeting in the Shrine Mosque which attracted over 4000 persons. Their tours have included Mexico and Alaska and many of their services have been broadcast on national networks including Mexico and Australia.

**County Health Unit**

An immunization clinic will begin at Eleveins school January 10, 1950. Typhoid, smallpox and diphtheria immunizations will be offered.

An immunization clinic will begin at Spring Hill school January 12, 1950. Typhoid and smallpox immunizations will be offered.

A clinic will be held at Patmos school January 27, 1950 from 10 to 12 noon. Smallpox immunizations will be offered.

Because they were adopting the western method for computing ages, every Japanese man, woman and child will become from now on two years younger the end of this year.

From all parts of the nation comes the cheering word that while the United States launches itself on its greatest road building spree, costs are on their way down.

Massachusetts reports that contractors recently bid 20 to 30 per cent lower than the state's estimate of road construction cost. Colorado finds construction costs down 12 per cent. Arkansas rejoices in a similar drop, but worries lest the minimum wage hike to 75 cent an hour next month may wipe out the gain.

California finds that by midyear road costs were already down 9.7 per cent from the peak which occurred nationally in the final months of 1948. Richard H. Wilson, assistant state highway engineer for California, reports on some reasons for the drop:

1. Increased labor productivity, which he thinks may be due to more competition for jobs.  
2. Easy in opportunities—ready availability of materials at guaranteed prices, plus the stable supply of labor, lets contractors cut the contingency items in their bids.  
3. The drop in material prices for the first time since 1949. Under this he lists excavation costs down 23 per cent from last year. Class B Portland cement down 12 per cent; bar reinforcing steel down 24 per cent; and structural steel down 24 per cent.

**Lewis - McLarty's Year End CLEARANCE**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**29 Only**

**Ladies Better SUITS**

Priced for Quick Clearance  
**SAVE UP TO 50%**

**27 Only**

**LADIES COATS**

All that's left. Marked down  
**Save up to 50%**

**All Ladies Better**

**FALL & WINTER DRESSES**

These are values up to 29.95. Marked down to  
**\$5.00 and \$10.00**

**Children's Corduro**

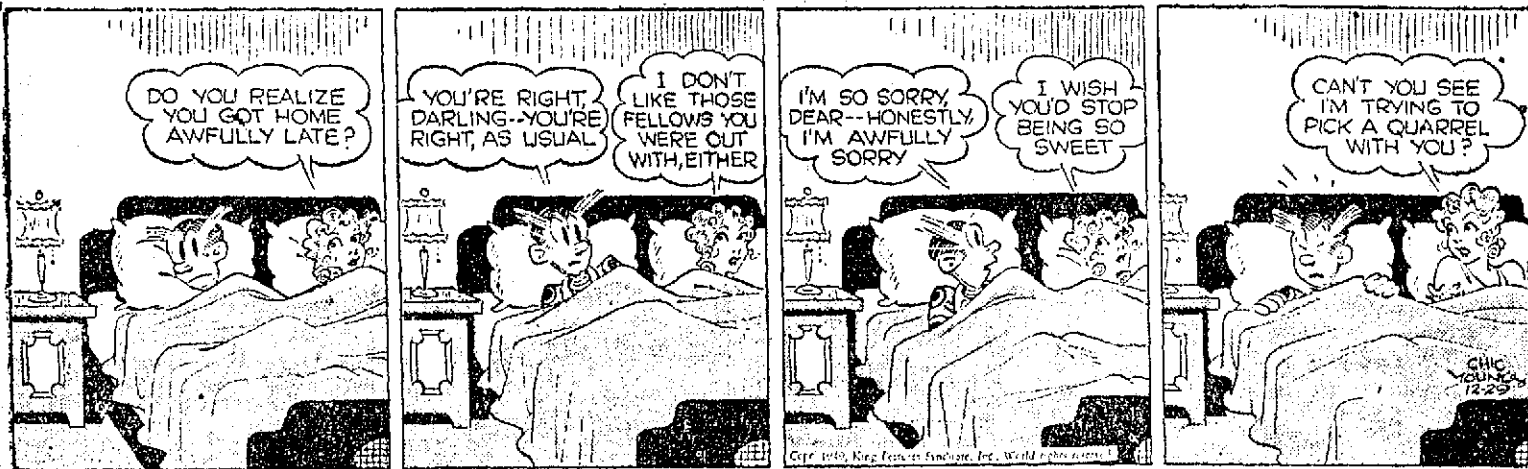






BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



SIDE GLANCES

By Gathraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



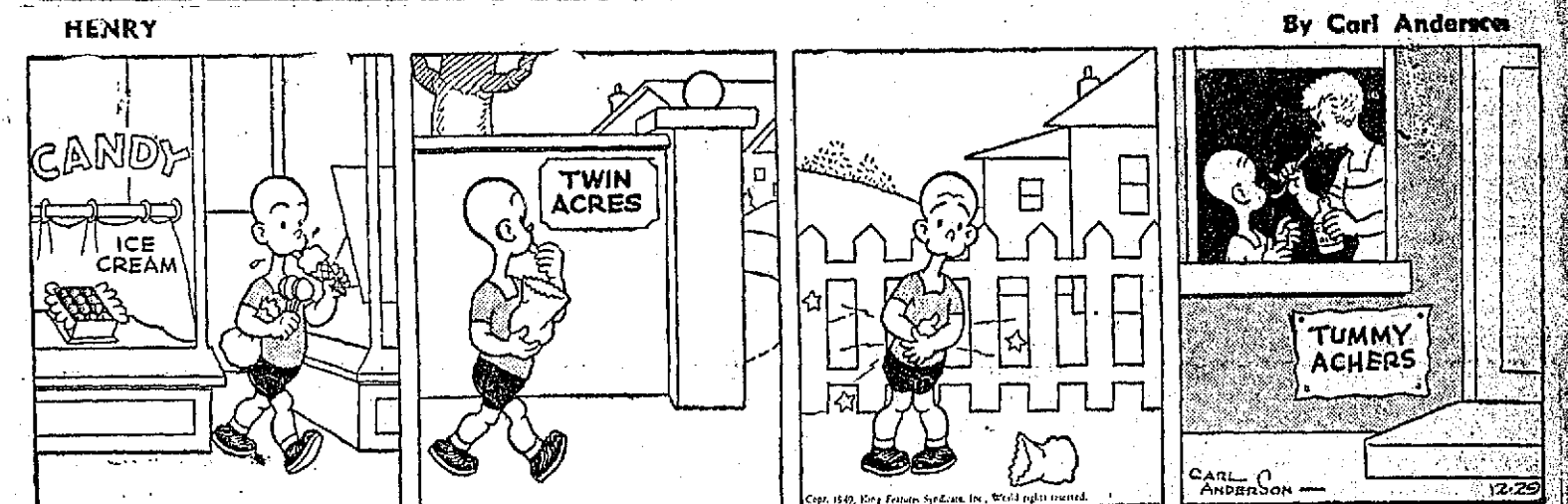
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



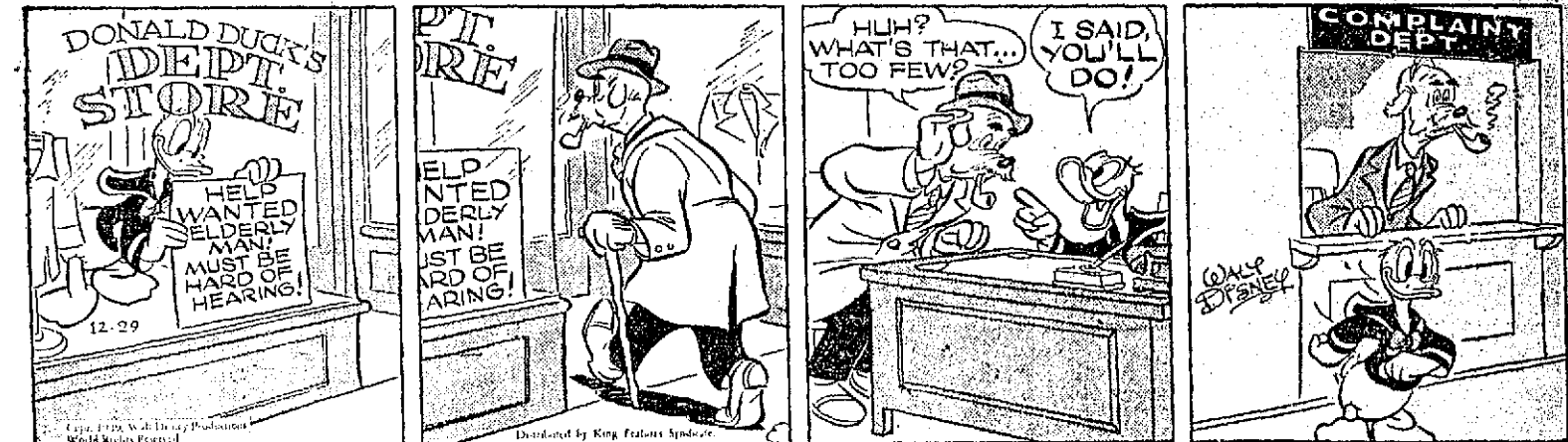
By Leslie Turner



By Carl Anderson

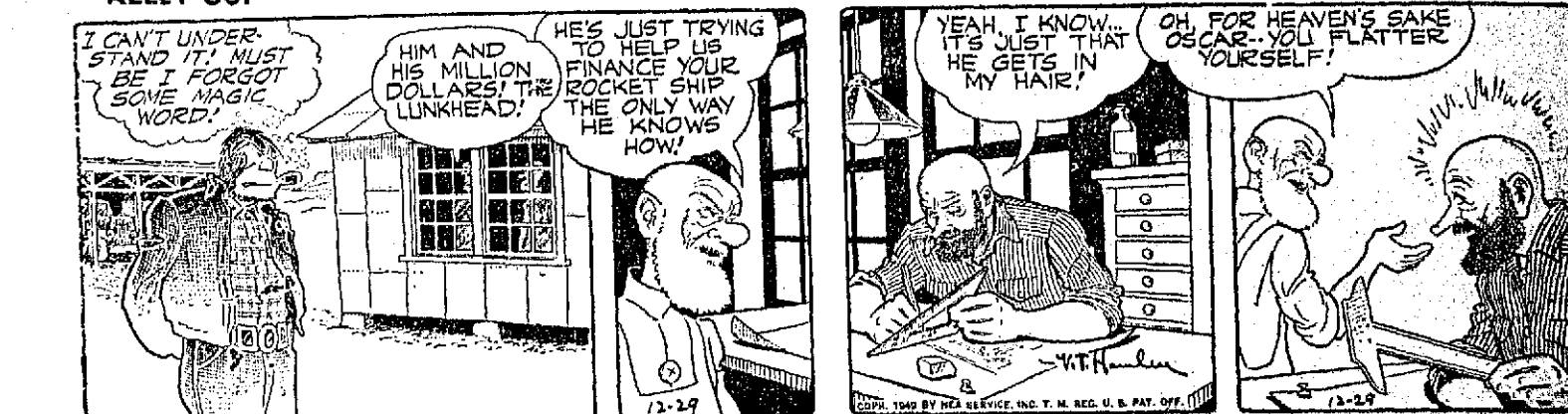


DONALD DUCK



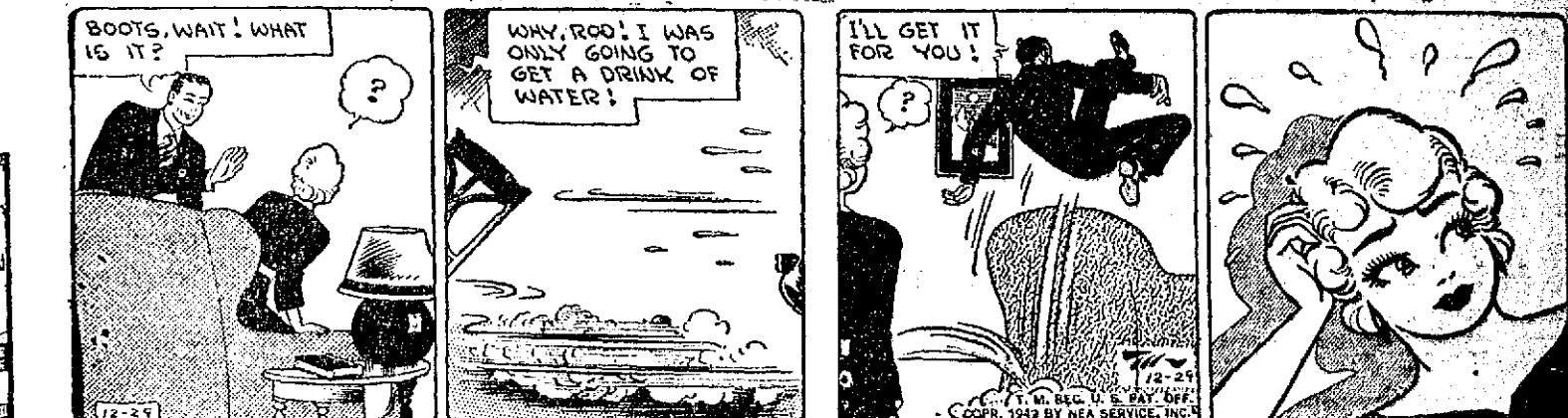
ALLEY OOP

By V. F. Novis

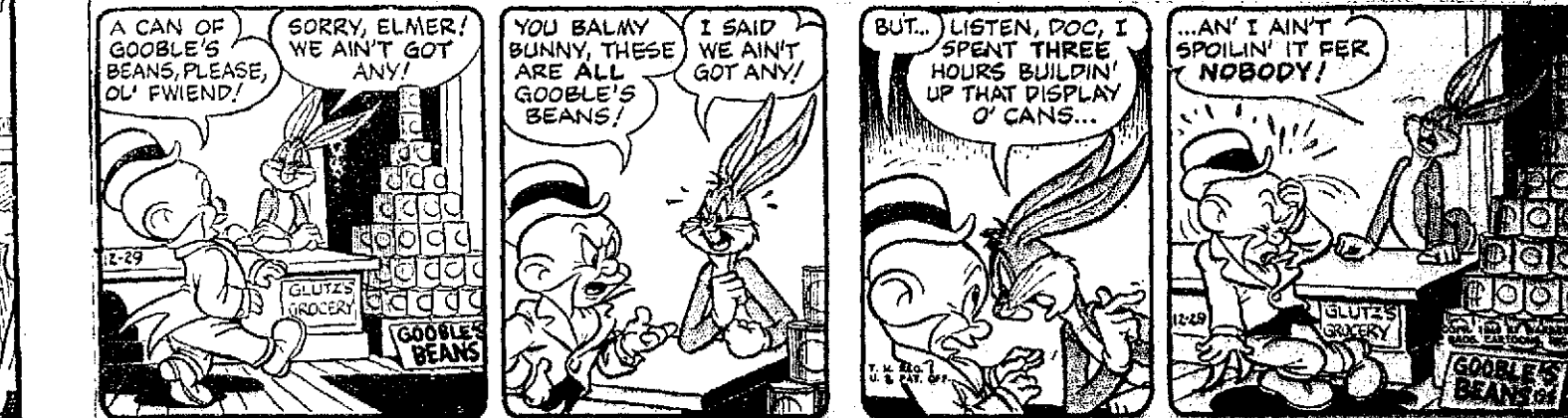


BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herahberger

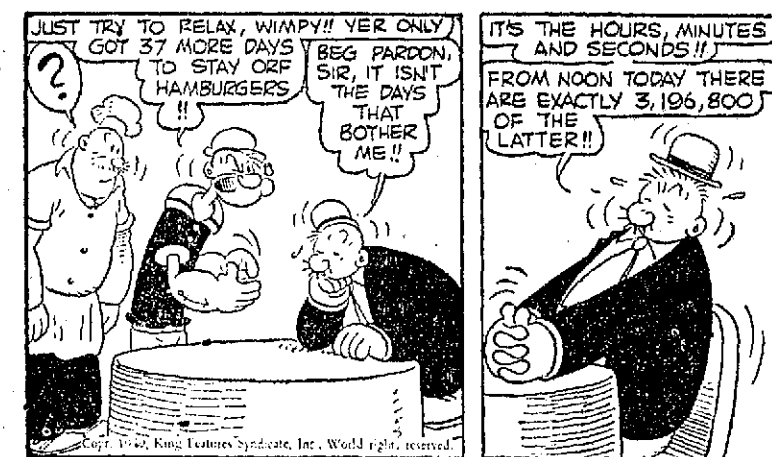


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

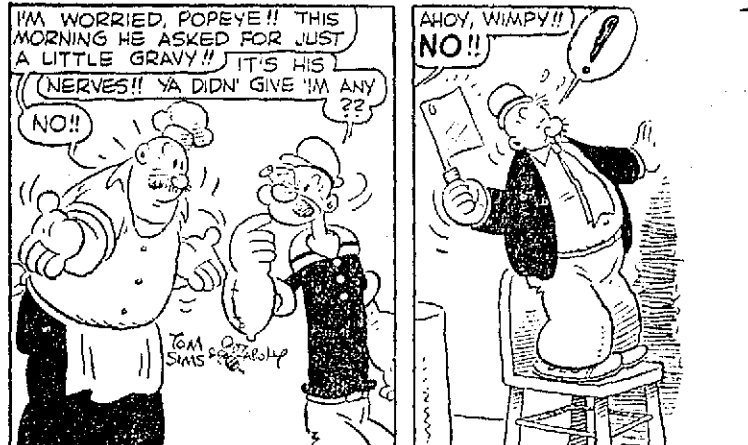
By Blosser



POPEYE

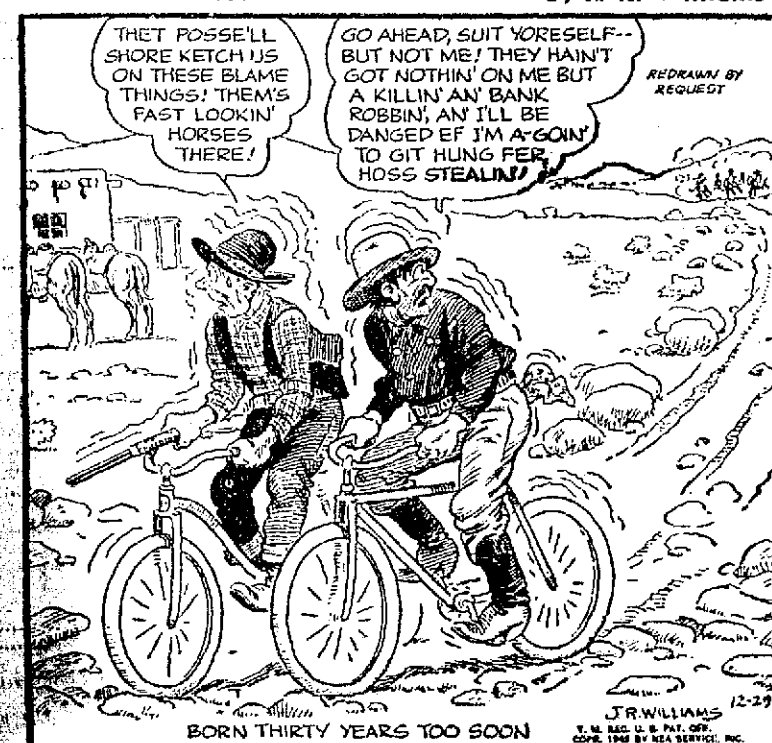


Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





## HAPPY NEW YEAR

You can make it the happiest by Saving those Pennies and Dollars that we guarantee to save you by trading at your Friendly Stuart Store

### THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

Standard Brand	6 No. 1 cans	29c
<b>TOMATOES</b>	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Scott County		
<b>HOMINY</b>	No. 2 Can	6c
SHORTENING — CRISCO or		
<b>SNOWDRIFT</b>	3 lb. Can	69c
FULL CREAM	3 lb. bag	1.69
<b>COFFEE</b>	lb.	59c
<b>BLACKEYED PEAS</b>	No. 2 Can	10c
TEXAS		
<b>GREEN CABBAGE</b>	Lb.	4 1/2c
DIAMOND BRAND — EARLY		
<b>JUNE PEAS</b>	4 No. 300 Cans	25c
PLANTATION		
<b>MIX CANDY</b>	1 Lb. Cello Bag	15c
FIRE SIDE — REDI COOKED		
<b>BEANS with PORK</b>	1 lb. Can	7c
DEL MONTE		
<b>MELBA PEARS</b>	No. 2 1/2 Can	33c
WASHING POWDER		
<b>DUZ or OXYDOL</b>	Small Box	10c
AUNT JEMIMA		
<b>MEAL</b>	10 Lbs.	59c
ARMOUR'S BANNER		
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	lb.	36c
MEATY RIB or BRISKET		
<b>STEW MEAT</b>	lb.	29c
LEAN TENDER CUTS		
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	lb.	39c
PURE		
<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b>	lb.	33c
MICHOICE — The Better Spread		
<b>MARGARINE</b>	lb.	19c
STREAK O LEAN		
<b>SALT MEAT</b>	lb.	33c

These Prices Good Fri., Sat., Mon., Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 2

"We Won't Be Undersold"

ACROSS THE STREET FROM POST OFFICE

# STUART'S

NO CREDIT NO DELIVERY

We reserve right to Limit Quantities

SOUTH WALNUT STREET HOPE, ARK.

## Pickets Halt Operations at Mine

Ozark, Dec. 29 — (AP) — United Mine Workers pickets virtually halted operations at the Ozark coal mine near here again today. Valley-Philpot Mining company, coal mine near here again today.

Then, after blocking roads to the new strip mine eight miles north of here for several hours, a caravan of UMW pickets drove to Clarksville, 25 miles west, to join pickets of the AFL Teamsters union, on strike at the Ozark Hardwood company.

One instance of minor violence was reported near the coal mine yesterday. Joe Allen, assistant superintendent, said one worker was stopped, ordered to turn around and was struck while attempting to turn his car.

The dispute here involves the attempt to the UMW to obtain a contract with the new mine. The operators said they are paying union wages and have established welfare and benefit funds, but will operate on an open shop basis.

The UMW pickets' trip to the struck Clarksville plant was not immediately explained.

The strike there began Dec. 2 and charges of violating the Arkansas anti-strike violence act have been filed against five strikers and one company representative.

The White House announced that Cochran has already presented his credentials.

As US representative of the United Nations commission for Indonesia, Cochran had a major hand in bringing about the agreement

that created the new republic in the East Indies.

Cochran has given up his UN post and also his post as ambassador to Pakistan to take over his new duties.

President Truman is appointing Edward H. Dow, Jr. of Nebraska as acting U. S. representative on the commission for Indonesia.

United States recognition of Indonesia has been in the cards all along.

This country vigorously promoted the settlement with the Netherlands which brought independence to the 77,000,000 Indonesians, and likewise defended their lead against Soviet bloc attacks in the United Nations.

The fourth annual meeting of the Nevada County Coon Hunter's Association will be held at the home of Mrs. J. I. McCarty on Tuesday, December 29. This affair has gained prominence yearly with

the officers in charge of the affairs anticipate having 100 coons available for the barbecue. All hunters and trappers in this area are urged to cooperate in securing the meat and delivering it to the Langley Frozen Food Locker Plant for processing.

For the benefit of those persons not familiar with the location, Mr. Hignight's orchard is located on Highway No. 67, approximately four miles north of Prescott. The celebration is open to the general public and everyone is urged to attend, bringing the entire family and making it a full day's affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton

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Charlie Sheets of Arkadelphia is the guest of Fred Posey in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Peachey.

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## Prescott News

Thursday, December 29

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock Thursday for rehearsal.

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Sunday, January 1  
The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3:45 p.m. Supper will be served.

Monday, January 2  
The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 Monday afternoon for the monthly business meeting.

The Circle of the Women of the Presbyterian church U. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. S. O. Logan with Mrs. J. I. McCarty co-hostess.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Gist.

Coon Hunters Will Meet at Hignight's December 29  
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the 1940 meeting scheduled to be the finest yet.

Starting the day's festivities off will be several field trials with both local and outside dogs participating. Prizes will be awarded to the winning dogs in the various classes. Field trials will begin at 10 a.m. Following this event will be a feature that should be enjoyed by every lover of competitive sports involving hounds. This event received national publicity recently, and truly tests the merit of any hunting dog. Known as "Coon on a Log," it is carried on in deep water. The coon is placed on the log and each hound is allowed the opportunity of removing the coon from the floating log. The hunter whose dog is successful in removing the coon, will be awarded a suitable prize.

At 6 p.m. a bench show will be held on the grounds. Directly following the bench show, a coon barbecue and mulligan will be served to all present. Persons who have never attended a barbecue of this nature will be pleasantly surprised at the delicious food served. The usual picnic trimmings will be prepared in addition to the barbecue. Since its inception four years ago, this barbecue has been attended by a greater number of persons each year.

Wild life and nature study films will be shown by representatives of the Arkansas Fish and Game Commission during the course of the evening.

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Mrs. Ben Johnson is spending two weeks in Lufkin, Tex., with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Collmoran.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr. and children Gail and Bill who have been visiting relatives returned to their home in Texarkana Monday evening. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and daughter Pat were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Goad and daughter Charlotte in Hope.

Friends of Mrs. Lawrence Stovall will regret to learn that she is ill in the Cora Donnell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Leck of Hot Springs were the Christmas day guests of their daughter Mrs. Powell Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Atkinson of Fayetteville have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Atkinson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Durham, Donnell Durham and Bub Durham have returned from Houston where they spent the Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Priest and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl King, Jr. had as their Monday guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane who were enroute to their home in Odessa, Tex.

Miss Dorothy Wilson has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her mother Mrs. Robbie Wilson.

Charlie Sheets of Arkadelphia is the guest of Fred Posey in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Peachey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ackerman and son Johnny have returned to their home in Venita, Okla. after a holiday visit with Mr. Ackerman's mother Mrs. Thorne Hester and grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Whitaker and children Bill and Susan are the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker, Sr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Moore and children Sammy and Eskridge Ruth are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan.

Miss Mildred Guthrie of Houston, Tex. is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bemis had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Pope Briley of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leverett of Hope have been the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Archer returned to their home in Denton, Tex. Monday after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barger have returned to their home in Sulphur, La. after a holiday visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Barger.

Richard Johnson who has been the guest of his mother Mrs. Lera Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Vuel Chamberlain has returned to his home in Grand Prairie, Tex. Mrs. Johnson remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and little daughter of St. Louis are spending several weeks with Mrs. Meyer's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker.

Mrs. Gladys Smith of Bradley is the holiday guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Calburn Stewart and family of Watson have been the guests of Mrs. Howard Haynie.

Miss Helen Warren of Memphis was the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Warren.

Miss Dotly Yancey has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey.

Mrs. C. W. McKelvey and Mrs. Lillian Vaughn of Little Rock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ward and Bill Ward were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family in Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Duke and son Reed of Dallas are spending the week with Mrs. Duke's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Yancey and son Tommy of Helena were the weekend guests of relatives.

Miss Martha Ann Tippett has returned to her home in Little Rock after spending the Christmas week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tippett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey and daughter Carla have returned to their home in Pine Bluff after a holiday visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancey and Mrs. Fay Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis of Grand Prairie, Tex. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeter Willis.

Miss Florence Trevillion of Benton visited relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haynie and sons of Batesville, Miss. have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gist had as their guests Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tumminello and son Johnny of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews and children of Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan spent Sunday in Camden with relatives.



## Heart Attack Fatal to Hervey Allen

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29 — (AP) — Hervey Allen, world-famous author of "Anthony Adverse," died of a heart attack at his winter home here yesterday